

Back the Attack!  
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

# The Torian

N. C. State Library



VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 25

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

FOUR PAGES

## White Oak Community Club Enjoys Picture

Film On "Canning The Victory Crop" Shown At The Welfare Building

The White Oak Community club members who attended the meeting on Monday evening at the welfare building enjoyed seeing the colored moving picture, "Canning the Victory Crop", which was filmed by the Good House-keeping magazine in their own kitchen, showing the very best methods of canning fruits and vegetables. This film is approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is being shown to help the public to realize the importance of every family's canning just as many fresh fruits and vegetables as is possible. Every home canner jar releases a commercially canned one to be sent to our fighting forces and our fighting allies, and the slogan "Food Fights for Freedom" is a very truthful statement. So let us all join in the "Food Fight" by growing and canning this summer!

The Community club last summer bought a pressure canner, the canner most recommended for canning non-acid vegetables, such as green beans, peas, squash, corn, carrots, black eyed peas, lima beans, beets, etc., and all meats; and this canner is available for use to anyone in the community. It's capacity is 8 quarts. Mrs. Turner or Mrs. Helen Zink will be available all summer to help you with your canning and to show you how to use the pressure canner. They can always be contacted through the Nurses' home, so call when you need advice or the canner.

Mrs. H. Pennington, Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt and Mrs. R. H. Armfield assisted in the canning of the following: Mesdames Cora Osborne, Otto Burnside, H. A. Morris, Frank Graves Jr., Leonard Bell, Homer Martin, Albert Gregory, Julius Capes, Garland Flintom, Frank Clark, R. E. Loman, R. C. Honeycutt, H. Pennington, Lee Clapp, William Zink, Taylor Turner, Misses Pearl Wyche and Lillian Tillyer, Herman Bell who graciously showed the picture.

## White Oak Surgical Dressings Class News

Those working at the White Oak Red Cross surgical dressings class on Thursday night, June 15, were as follows: Mesdames H. A. Morris, Irene Pennington, Lois Hutchison, Garland Flintom, Frank Clark, A. R. Murray, Freida Flintom, Webster Owen, R. H. Armfield, L. W. McFarland Jr., Lee Clapp, L. M. Ham and Misses Louise Hester, Marjorie James, Betty Price and Agnes Matthew.

## Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Dolly Malone Jordan wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many kind expressions of sympathy and the many acts of kindness extended to them during their recent bereavement.

## Revolution Locals

Pfc. Howard L. Watkins, who is stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., has been home on an eleven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Watkins, Shober street.

Pfc. Edgar Grady, of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., has been home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Grady, Shober street.

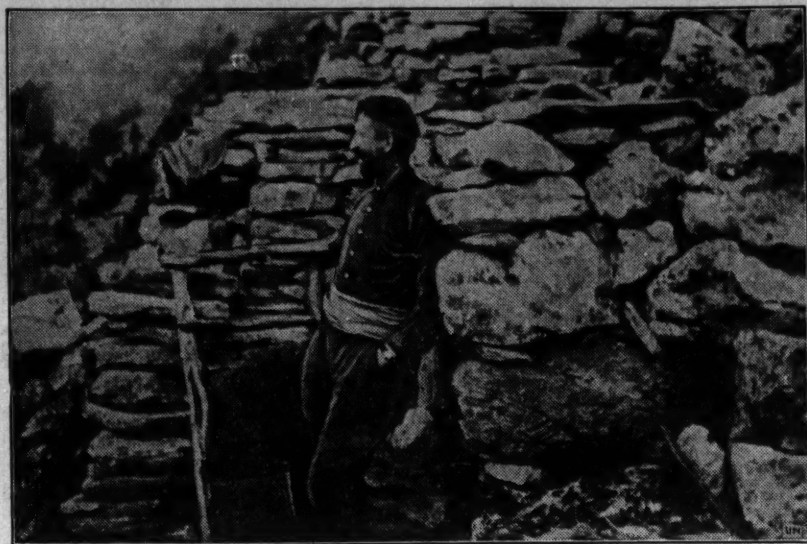
Pvt. James B. Reynolds, Fort Jackson, S. C., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Shober street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henderson and son, Russell, of Pate, Va., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

## Whew!

Latest check-up of government agencies gives the following:

There are 106 Smaller War Plants Corp. offices, 110 WPB offices, 102 district and regional OPA offices (not counting 5,500 ration boards), 12 regional War Labor Boards, 150 Wage and Hour Law and Wage Stabilization offices, regional, 48 state and 7 area War Manpower Commission offices, plus 1,500 U. S. Employment Service offices and 26 Dept. of Commerce regional offices—which are supposed to be able to answer all the question about all the others.



CRETE, though occupied, belongs to guerrillas like the one seen here at the entrance to his hideout. Hundreds of such retreats on mountain tops, invisible from the sea and plains below and well hidden from accurate bombing from the skies, are vantage points from which Greek patriots carry on their war against the Germans.

## Proximity Girls Circle Mel With Mrs. Hughes

Members Vote To Purchase Articles For The Parsonage

The Young Girls' Circle of the Proximity Methodist church met on Monday with Mrs. Jack Hughes at her home on Park avenue.

The President, Mrs. Jay Suttles, presided and Mrs. Jack Hughes led the devotional period which was based on the scripture was followed by the story of the work of Dr. Robert T. Henry in China.

During the business meeting the members voted to purchase some articles for the upkeep of the Parsonage. Following a hymn by the group, Mrs. John Scott closed the meeting with prayer.

The hostess served an ice course to the following: Mesdames Jim Baynes, Al Moffitt, New Wolfe, Woodrow Hanner, J. T. Suttles, Paul Holyfield, John Scott, Sam Rietson, H. J. Elkins and Denver McDonald. Misses Willard Walker and Jerry Elkins.

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We can take it all right. But can the people at home?"—Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, to his New York congregation.

"When your knees get wobbly, kneel on them!"—Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, to his New York congregation.

"In the step by step American trek toward communism, the method is socialization under old forms and traditions."—Prof. H. B. Doran, New York University.

"I wouldn't have Eisenhower's job on a bet! He's got no chance to be promoted!"—The General himself, reporting a GI's remarks.

## Pressure Canner Available For Revolution Canners

### Don Herold Says:

"Make Work" cost billions—and did NOT work

A thing that few people realize is that the fancy relief and unemployment schemes this country tried previous to 1940 never did work.

We still had 10 million unemployed in the middle of 1940 before the defense program started.

In fact, the average for the years 1933-1939 was 10,617,000 unemployed, whereas the average for the seven years before that (1926-1932) was only 4,820,000.

I think that a depression which started in 1929 and should normally have ended within two or three years, was stretched out for 11 years by goofy experiments—until the war boom ended it.

This failure to relieve unemployment occurred in spite of increase of Federal taxes from \$2,080,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933 to \$5,925,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940. So sorry for all these figures.

## Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

The Revolution Red Cross dressing class is doing a good job of keeping up with their month's quota. The responsibility of this week falls on the same faithful group as a rule; however, new members join us from time to time. The need for these dressings is still great, and all who will give some time are always invited to come.

The Thursday afternoon group composed of Mesdames Eda Hinshaw, R. H. Newman, W. L. Newman and W. J. Darby made two hundred and five dressings in a total of six and one-half hours. The Monday evening class of 24 workers made 850 dressings in a total of forty-four and one-half hours. Those present were: Mesdames Ida Strickland, W. F. Johnson, Clara Manuel, Daisy Johnson, Lee Newton, Herman Ray, Frances Smith, N. B. Martin, J. T. Lowe, Carl Wyrick, W. L. Newman, R. H. Newman, John Martin, Ernest Cockman, Waldo Johnson, H. W. Caviness, Lowell T. Steele, and Misses Fanny Paul Ivey, Douglas Cox, Edith Lynch, Mildred Smith, Alma Moore, Pat Newman and Jane Byrd.

## Proximity Red Cross Dressings Room News

Workers in Proximity made 1225 dressings last week. On Thursday the following were present: Mesdames Gustav Ziprik, C. S. Becker, A. B. Caudle, R. C. Goforth, C. F. Noah, Stanley Bumgarner, and Mrs. John Stone.

Those present on Monday night were: Mesdames Harold Webb, R. C. Goforth, A. S. Arnold, A. B. Caudle, J. T. Carruthers, C. S. Becker, C. F. Noah, H. B. Ritter, Lawrence Forester, R. F. Thigpen, and Misses Anna Motz and Phoebe Richards.

In a Boeing Flying Fortress there are 3 1/2 miles of copper wire for purely electrical purposes, 73 electric motors, 134 light bulbs and 300 radio tubes.

Half the telephones in the world are in the United States. Every 24 hours Americans hold 85 million conversations.

## Those Wishing To Use The Pressure Canner This Year Should See Mrs. Steele

Right now, or certainly within a few days, the village gardens will have vegetables in them that should be canned while they are young and tender.

We never take out of a jar a better product than we put in, so we must get busy and can for next winter's use the beans, beets and squash that we do not need to use on our tables now.

The Community club owns a pressure canner which is ideal for canning the above named vegetables, as well as others, and we want everybody who can possibly have the use of it to enjoy the pleasure and maybe new experience of using this, the quickest and safest method of canning non-acid vegetables.

For all fruits and tomatoes the hot-water bath method should be used.

Mrs. Steele, welfare worker, will be able to get for you from the Guilford County Home Agent, Miss Nell Kenner, the latest N. C. State bulletins, which will give the safest and quickest methods of canning fruits and vegetables.

Canning is work that is much too hard, expensive and hot for you to run the risk of having spoilage.

Mrs. Steele is anxious to help everyone in their canning project. Won't you call on her and arrange a morning or afternoon canning session? Let's "eat all we can eat and can all that we cannot eat," so when points are high and foods scarce we will have well stocked pantry shelves for a better fed and healthy family.

Get in touch with Mrs. Steele for an early appointment!

Richard Conner of Mebane, son of A. S. Conner Jr., spent Sunday here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner.

Mrs. W. E. Watkins is spending a few days in Raleigh visiting relatives.

Pvt. Lloyd Daniels is spending a ten day furlough here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell.

Mr. J. T. Conner and children, J. T. Jr., Sue, and Allen of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash of Parris Island, S. C., is spending a ten day furlough here with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Carden and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash. Pvt. Nash will return to Cherry Point Air Base for further training.

Mrs. Clyde Wood, the former Miss Billie Carden is spending a few weeks in St. Simons Island, Ga., with her husband S. C. Clyde Wood.

Pvt. Marvin Jones of New River spent the week end here visiting his wife and family.

Pvt. Jones Flint of Missouri is spending a fourteen day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flint.

Misses Mattie Lee Beauford, Lovenia Swink and Eleanor Swink spent the week end in Raleigh visiting relatives.

Elbert Ray, Blaine Shepherd, Hay-

(Continued on Page Four)

## WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

When our soldiers successfully stormed Hitler's European fortress and chased the Huns out of Rome, it was the beginning of the end of the Austrian house-painter's reign of terror.

But for our industry, more than three years ceaselessly turning out the munitions and war goods of victory, it was to paraphrase Winston Churchill: "the end of the beginning."

Industry's job for the invasion has been largely done and, although it still has a big production job ahead to keep the pipe lines filled, it has the right to ask: "Where do we go from here?"

Severe and dangerous crises face the home front unless the plans for reconversion move much more quickly in the next four months than they have in the past.

Reports here say that Bernard Baruch and John Hancock resigned as heads of the Special Postwar Unit of

## RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kitey and daughter, Jean, of Richmond, Va., are spending this week here visiting Mrs. Kitey's sister, Mrs. Paul Allen. Mrs. Kitey will be remembered here as Miss Fannie Isley.

Sgt. Lewis M. Isley of Camp Peary, Va., is spending a nine day furlough here with his sister, Mrs. Paul Allen.

Gunner's Mate 2c Dewitt Isley is spending a twenty day furlough here with his sister, Mrs. Paul Allen. He has been in service in the tropics for the past seven months and will report back to Long Island, N. Y., for further orders.

Pfc. W. Paul Allen has returned to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, after spending a three day furlough here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allen.

Cpl. Thomas Williams of Ft. Bragg spent the past week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the past week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mrs. Joe Tate and daughter from Crossroads community spent the past week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tew and family and Mrs. Will Tew spent Sunday in Henderson attending a birthday dinner given in honor of Mrs. Will Tew's mother, Mrs. Coble.

Tommy Bosquet has returned from Duke hospital and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. P. O. Myhand of West Point, Ga., is spending several weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Neese.

Mrs. Edgar Neese and Mrs. P. O. Myhand spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Rocky Mount visiting Mrs. Neese's daughter, Mrs. H. T. Varner.

Pfc. Jerry Bullard of New Orleans, La., is spending a few days furlough here with his wife and mother, Mrs. Nellie Bullard.

Pvt. Harold Cole has returned to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole.

Mrs. G. G. Graves of Burlington spent Sunday afternoon here visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Graves and Billy Jr.

Mrs. Myrtle Mazie and children, Huntsville, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Mazie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner.

Richard Conner of Mebane, son of A. S. Conner Jr., spent Sunday here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner.

Mrs. W. E. Watkins is spending a few days in Raleigh visiting relatives.

Pvt. Lloyd Daniels is spending a ten day furlough here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell.

Mr. J. T. Conner and children, J. T. Jr., Sue, and Allen of Burlington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Conner.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash of Parris Island, S. C., is spending a ten day furlough here with his wife, the former Miss Dorothy Carden and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash. Pvt. Nash will return to Cherry Point Air Base for further training.

Mrs. Clyde Wood, the former Miss Billie Carden is spending a few weeks in St. Simons Island, Ga., with her husband S. C. Clyde Wood.

Pvt. Marvin Jones of New River spent the week end here visiting his wife and family.

Pvt. Jones Flint of Missouri is spending a fourteen day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flint.

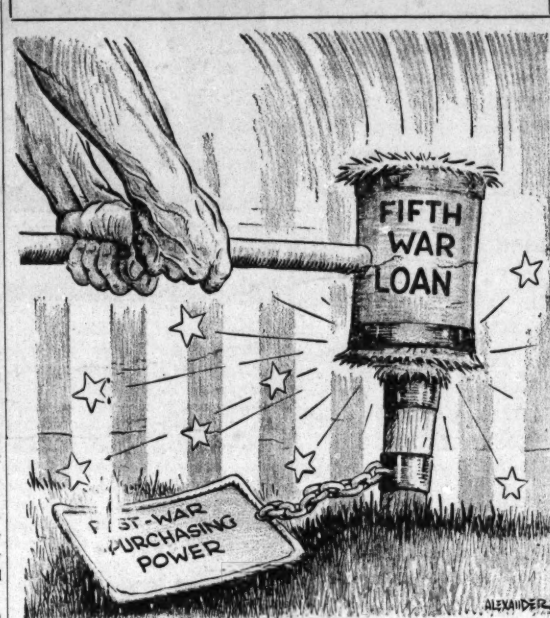
Misses Mattie Lee Beauford, Lovenia Swink and Eleanor Swink spent the week end in Raleigh visiting relatives.

Elbert Ray, Blaine Shepherd, Hay-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Include Y. Membership In Your Post War Plans

YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE



## Attendance Improved At Three Mills From June 5-10

Read those figures folks! What do you see? Every mill but Print Works has IMPROVED its attendance record this week. Now hold on to that and let's keep it up. Back the Attack!

White Oak has six departments in the honor roll (better than 90%) group this week. Proximity has eight, and Revolution has ten. Great work, folks, but there is more to do. We still haven't hit the 90 per cent mark for any mill but Print Works.

Congratulations to Revolution's First Shift Carding for having the best attendance in the mill for the week. First Shift Spinning has improved, too, but just missed the 90 per cent mark. Let's try to get Third Shift Spinning off the floor. Second Shift

|                       | Revolution | Proximity | White Oak | P. Works |
|-----------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Carding, 1st.         | 88.59%     | 86.63%    | 85.79%    | 91.67%   |
| Carding, 2nd.         | 96.47      | 90.10     | 90.83     | —        |
| Carding, 3rd.         | 90.33      | 82.25     | 84.44     | —        |
| Spinning, 1st.        | 85.49      | —         | —         | —        |
| Spinning, 2nd.        | 89.48      | 86.36     | 86.48     | —        |
| Spinning, 3rd.        | 72.29      | 77.01     | —         | —        |
| Weaving, 1st.         | 84.86      | —         | —         | —        |
| Weaving, 2nd.         | 75.25      | 92.04     | 84.51     | —        |
| Weaving, 3rd.         | 91.36      | 82.35     | 86.11     | —        |
| Beaming & Slash, 1st. | 87.13      | —         | 75.00     | —        |
| Beaming & Slash, 2nd. | 83.34      | 90.17     | 91.41     | —        |
| Napping, 1st.         | 83.34      | 81.50     | 82.24     | —        |
| Napping, 2nd.         | 95.00      | —         | —         | 100.00   |
| Napping, 3rd.         | 94.47      | —         | —         | —        |
| Dyeing, 1st.          | 90.19      | 93.35     | 98.94     | 90.30    |
| Dyeing, 2nd.          | 93.34      | 95.60     | 81.56     | —        |
| Dyeing, 3rd.          | —          | —         | 98.55     | —        |
| Finishing, 1st.       | 90.91      | 92.52     | 86.00     | 90.78    |
| Finishing, 2nd.       | 77.79      | 90.31     | 91.92     | —        |
| Finishing, 3rd.       | 92.10      | —         | 90.37     | —        |
| Shipping, 1st.        | 95.29      | 98.40     | —         | 83.35    |
| Shipping, 2nd.        | —          | —         | —         | —        |
| Color Shop            | —          | —         | —         | 88.00    |
| Laboratory & Chemical | —          | —         | —         | 100.00   |
| Printing              | —          | —         | —         | 91.40    |
| Engraving             | —          | —         | —         | 97.34    |
| Bleaching             | —          | —         | —         | 94.72    |

## Keep The Horse Before The Cart

Recently a business man accosted a friend who said: "Well, Doctor, I see where they are going to socialize your business under the Federal Social Security Act."

The Doctor, who had spent his life helping the ill and afflicted in his community, regardless of their financial circumstances said: "Oh no, my friend, they are going to socialize you. When the Federal government takes six per cent of your earnings and six per cent from your employer on wages paid you up to a specified amount, tells you what doctor to go to, when, and where, you will be getting the benefits of socialism, not me. When that day comes I will go back to pipe fitting, which is just working with a different kind of pipe, than those in a human."

Yes, it's the public, not the doctors, that would suffer from politically appointed physicians. There would no longer be incentive for the better doctors to carry on. An independent pipe fitter would have more future than a socialized doctor.

Finishing is bad too, they dropped ten points this week.

At Proximity, Second Shift Carding has improved again but Second Shift Spinning is lower than ever.

Wake up, Spinners, the mill doesn't close down till the first week in July!

White Oak Dyes are still leading their mill but Second Shift Dyeing is still down. Second Shift Spinning and Third Shift Weaving are way down yonder in the seventies. Let's have more ninety per centers!

Attendance at Print Works though still highest of the four mills, has dropped off while others improved. Two departments, Shipping and Color Shop, have less than 90 percent attendance for the week.

## Take Advantage Of The Facilities Offered By The Local YMCA's

Every employee of the Cone Mills should look realistically at his or her post war plans now, and be certain that it includes a membership in the world wide organization of the Young Men's Christian association. The young men who are on the several world fronts are in a very real way becoming conscious of the world and the peoples so close to us today that yesterdays were just another nation situation across the ocean. Today they are next door neighbors, and by air, only a few miles from our shores. These boys are coming home some day soon we hope, and when they do will they find the home fires burning on an international scale? Will they find fathers and mothers affiliated with a world wide organization, believing and teaching the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man? We all look forward to the eventual day of peace, economic security, world citizenship and a better world in which to live. Your local Y.M.C.A. can help you, and you can help your neighbor to plan well in advance of peace for a world order that our sons and daughters will be glad to return to.

If you are now a member, and for many reasons have not made the larger use of the Y.M.C.A. facilities, you are urged to begin today to make greater use of the reading room, library, and social room, and to share life in the lobby with others who would enjoy talking with you about world affairs. A Y.M.C.A. membership is a Christian fellowship of sharing experiences, exploring the democratic way of life and in a very realistic way living and practicing it in your daily walk of life. Yes, come to the Y. today and begin to live as you would wish later that you might have. Take the long range view of life, home and friends and let your Y.M.C.A. help you to realize your goal to make that son really proud to come marching back to our community and to be happy, satisfied and contented to stay home after the war.

## Industry Profits Show Down Trend

Corporation profits will turn downward this year for the first time since the "business recession" of 1938, it is predicted by the Treasury Department.

Here is the Treasury's picture, which makes no allowance for contract cancellations which may come later this year:

Corporation income subject to Federal taxes will approximate \$22 billion.

On this income, companies will pay Federal taxes aggregating \$13.5 billion.

Profits after taxes will be \$8.5 billion, or \$1.1 billion less than last year and \$1 billion less than in 1942.

"To provide the machinery and equipment that have so greatly improved the lot of the American worker, a steady supply of new capital is required. Excessive taxation prevents this by discouraging the investment of capital in industry."—R. B. Dresser, in Railroad Workers' Journal.

## White Oak Locals

Mrs. Charlie Johnson, 1505 20th street, spent the week end in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Erma, who formerly was Miss Marie Watson, and who will visit her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Erma.

Pvt. Robert L. Morris, who has been in Trinidad for three years and spent twenty days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morris, Hubbard street.

Mrs. Otto Burnside and Mrs. James Robinson have returned from Fort George Meade, Md., where they visited Mrs. Robinson's husband, and Mrs. Burnside's brother, Raymond Crutchfield in Baltimore.

Pvt. Lawrence Spivey, who has been in active combat duty in Italy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Spivey, at their home on the Yanceyville road.

Miss Margaret Ivey Trexler of Burlington is visiting her aunt, Miss Fannie Paul Ivey, this week at the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. R. H. Armfield, Mrs. L. W.

McFarland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gardner are spending this week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Miss Betty Jane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wright, is a patient at Wesley Long hospital this week, where Saturday she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Robert M. Hearne, who lives on Cypress street, is visiting her husband, Pfc. Hearne, in the Marines and stationed in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. L. Leonard is spending this week in Lexington with her sister, Mrs. Kate Workman, and her nephew Glenn Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Workman and daughter, Barbara, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Leonard.

Miss Elaine Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Leonard underwent a tonsillectomy last week at Piedmont Memorial hospital.

Pvt. Roy McIntyre, stationed at Orlando, Fla., came last Tuesday for a two week's furlough with his mother.

(Continued on Page Four)



## THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week  
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER  
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C.  
under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, June 23, 1944

### Another Major European Problem

In thinking of the battle-torn regions of the world, the first thought, of course, is given to progress the Allies are making in fighting our enemies. There is much more, however, to the mammoth problems immediately facing the world in general and the Allied nations in particular than just the progress of the fighting.

As an example, the situation in France is complex and critical. Before the war there were many factions in France. Some of them, at least, were bitter toward others. That situation is little changed today.

Demands have been made and will continue to be made in the various countries being freed from the axis yoke for factional recognition. The Allies, of course, at this time are in position to recognize certain groups or factions. By so doing, the lack of cooperation and enmity can develop from other groups and other factions.

If the Allies recognize the most powerful group or faction in a country, they might easily by their recognition subscribe to a type of rule similar to that which we are now fighting. In other words, a faction which appears to be most influential and most powerful at this time might be a fascist type.

This puzzling problem is most prominent in the case of France. De Gaulle's government is demanding recognition. It probably could be logically granted, as his group is at this time probably the most powerful among the French. It is likewise known that De Gaulle, by past action, is bitterly opposed to the nazis and the French government controlled by the nazis, but do we know that De Gaulle truly represents the cause of the Allies. Are we sure that if he is permitted because of his present influence and power to control the destiny of France that he, himself, will not eventually become a dictator and probably a dangerous one. Can we safely say that De Gaulle is a Free Frenchman first and a politician second, or that he is an ambitious power-loving politician first and a Free Frenchman second?

Naturally, we want and need the assistance of all Frenchmen in our war effort, but there is a question in our mind as to how we can gain the greatest benefit from French assistance. It is certainly believed in many Allied quarters that De Gaulle may not be the answer to the problem.

As we get it, the prime motive of the Allies is to make it possible for the people themselves to determine what type of government they want and who they want to lead them. It is questionable as to whether, under the turmoil and stress and strain of the times, the people can be given the opportunity to so express themselves, and if they were given such an opportunity whether they are now able to intelligently arrive at such a far-reaching decision.

There are other countries such as Greece and Belgium where similar situations are rapidly developing, and it would appear to be very wise for the powers that be to stop, look and listen and then go very slowly in deciding with or recognizing any one faction or group.

### Workers Urged To Stay On Jobs By Secretary Of Navy

"If the people who are not fully employed would go to work where they are needed, and if everyone would stay on the job, we would have no manpower problem," said the Secretary of Navy in a statement recently.

"So far as the Navy production is concerned, American labor and American management have performed a miracle. Every major schedule for production for last year was met or exceeded. You are familiar with the unprecedented growth of naval power in 1943, whether measured in combat ships, in aircraft, in auxiliaries or in landing craft. But we face 1944; and output for 1944 must be greater than last year. We are fighting mightier battles, with heavier losses in every

quarter of the world. This means more and more men, more and more equipment, more and more supplies and more and more ships.

It also means that we cannot be content with things as they are; that means that we do have a manpower problem. If we are intent on ending the war as quickly as possible and with the smallest loss of life, we cannot be content with conditions as they now exist. Our manpower problem has all along been especially hard to solve because of excessive switching from job to job.

"Surely it is neither unfair nor unreasonable to ask a man to stay on a job at good wages to help speed the end of this dreadful war. Surely it is fair and in the democratic American tradition to require of both the manufacturer who makes our weapons, and the worker who is employed by him to serve in a manner which will best promote our victory."

Citizen First Class

By COLLIER



### Proximity Women Enjoy Supper and Movie

About thirty-five Proximity women were present on Tuesday evening in the club room of the welfare department for the Covered Dish supper and Moving Picture.

Mrs. Gustav Zipnik, president of the Community Club, presided and Mrs. H. B. Ritter offered the blessing. The supper was sumptuous and every one thoroughly enjoyed it. Mrs. R. C. Goforth made a short talk in the interest of the Surgical Dressings room, urging everyone to come and make dressings either Monday or Thursday evening from 6 to 9 P.M.

The moving picture, Canning the Victory Crop, was most interesting and educational. It showed the use of the Hot Water method and the Pressure Canner method, discussing the advantages and disadvantages of each method. The movie was run by Herman Bell and Mrs. Zipnik expressed the appreciation of the club to him as well as to Miss Wyche for securing the film from Good Housekeeping.

### W. O. Baby Clinic

Larry H. Michael, Jerome Spivey, Janice Lavada Tedder and Kenneth Roger Smith made their first visit to the Clinic Wednesday.

Others present were Janice Vaughan Paul Childress, Joyce Jarvis, Jerry and Wayne Michael, Sharon and Jane Hill, Jimmie Reece, Howard Oldham, Brenda Faye Simmons, Gary Simmons, Richard Pridemore, Nancy Anne Harris, Everett Ray and Donald Lee Johnson, Brenda Kennedy, Robert and Charles Rhew, Jackie Kirkman was a visitor.

### Rev. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic on Wednesday, June 21, were: Donald Talbert, John Westley Haynes, Jerry Wayne Gordon, Maurice Johnson, Linda Fulk, Roger Moffitt, Patricia Davis, Linda Davis, Carolyn Davis, Michael Sams, Kay Sams, Joan Lewis, Carolyn Dett, Brenda Kay Apple, Mollie Apple, Velma Leonard, Eugene Leonard, Joy Lane Freeman and Sandra Cox.

### WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the  
Homemaking Specialists of the  
General Electric Consumers Institute

IT'S TIME FOR  
ICED COFFEE

There are as many opinions about what makes good coffee as there are about when the war will end—and unrelated as they are, both objectives are highly desirable.

No matter what method or blend constitutes your special coffee brew, according to Louise Leslie, our staff member who has studied the use and care of electric appliances for many years, you can't make good coffee unless your coffeemaker is scrupulously clean.

She recommends thorough washing of the coffeemaker in hot, soapy water followed by thorough rinsing in hot, clean water (except the portion enclosing the heating unit if it's an electric coffeemaker). Scrub it until the inside of the coffeemaker is free of all coffee sediment. Use a stiff bristled brush if necessary, but get it clean. If yours is a percolator, get a long, thin brush which will clean inside the stem of the percolator pump.

Starting with the coffeemaker scrubbed bright as a button, you are assured of better coffee, brewed to the strength desired and served hot or cold—as you like it.

Since this is the season for iced coffee, Miss Leslie has a few timely tips on making and varying this stimulating, cooling beverage.

Start with strong coffee. Cubes or cracked ice will dilute the beverage, so start with strong coffee. Use 4 tablespoons of ground coffee for each measuring cup of water. Then the brew will be strong enough to have a full bodied flavor and can be diluted to individual taste.

Measure water and count servings. In making hot or iced coffee, never depend upon guesswork to get good coffee. Always measure both the water and the coffee. Count the number of servings needed for iced coffee and allow from 1/2 to 3/4 cup of hot coffee for each serving, depending upon the size of glass used.

Whipped "cream" for iced coffee.

### Revolution Diphtheria Clinic Next Friday

The second dose of Toxoid will be given Friday, June 30 at 10:00 A.M. at Revolution apartment.

Those who failed to get their first dose may get it at this time.

### Prox. Baby Clinic

Deanna Kay Johnson was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Abeline Talley, Patricia Ann Stanley, Chuck Scott, Larry Wayne Scruggs, William Howard Robertson Jr., Harry Shaw McDonald, Martha Jane McDonald, Richard Frank Curtis, Gypsie Dianne Parrish, Tommie Statts, Harry Lee Brezeale Jr., Georgie Curtis, Mary Katherine Curtis, Clayton Oneal Stanley, David Butler and Maurice Scruggs.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next Wednesday so come at one-thirty if you wish to see him.

### Can Raise U. S. Postwar Living Standard 50%

The American standard of living after the war will be raised by 50 per cent "over anything we've ever known," if the right conditions prevail, declares Beardsley Ruml, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The right conditions, he asserts, would be a postwar income of \$140,000,000,000 annually based on employment of 55,000,000 persons working 40-hour weeks. And Federal postwar taxes, he maintains, could be reduced by "more than half."

Since whipping cream is no longer available in most sections, try whipping evaporated milk. Pour the evaporated milk in the tray of your freezing unit in the refrigerator, let stand until crystals form around the edges, then beat with a chilled beater in a chilled bowl.

Save leftover coffee. Handy frozen coffee cubes can be had by saving all leftover coffee and collecting it in a refrigerator freezing tray. Then pop coffee cubes into your glasses instead of ice cubes.

Vary iced coffee with Spiced Coffee. Like mulled wine, spiced coffee is a delicious treat. To make spiced coffee add whole spices when brewing the coffee; strain and serve iced. Add 1 two-inch stick of cinnamon, four whole cloves, and two whole allspice for each quart of water.

Try Fruited Iced Coffee. Boil together for 10 minutes 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, pinch of salt, and rind of one orange (pare rind thinly so as not to get any of the white inner skin); strain and cool; add to iced coffee and serve with peppermint flavoring, if desired.

Iced Mocha is good too. Blend chocolate syrup with coffee (about 4 tablespoons syrup to 2 cups double strength coffee), add desired amount of sugar to sweeten to taste; serve chilled or iced with cold milk, coffee cream, or whipped evaporated milk.



# Quality-Values

## PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

In wartime it's a mighty important thing to see that our homes are comfortable... that we obtain as much rest as possible! At the same time, economy should be practiced, if we are to buy Bonds, Stamps, and take care of war expenses. That's why we urge you to buy wisely. At Miller's, YOU GET THE VERY MAXIMUM IN VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED! Buy where your dollar counts most!

Buy On Our EASY TERMS!

Beautiful MODERN GROUPS

Prices Start at **98.50**

Here you will find unusually smart and well-made suites for your bedroom! Beautiful modernistic walnut, streamlined in style, superior in construction, and, above all, full value for your dollar! You may select from suites containing various pieces... including full size Bed, Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Bench and large roomy Robes. Come in today and select from the many values we are offering!

**SOUTHERN CROSS**  
QUILTED Sleep Group

Listen to BAUKHAGE Report the News and It's Meaning! 1 to 1:15 Daily over WGBG

Same Price—Cash or on Our Easy Terms!

## The Mattress Within A Mattress!

Here is sleeping comfort at it's best... the mattress within a mattress! Inside is a complete mattress unit, rolled edges, tape tied and covered. Outside is covered with two soft quilts encased with lovely satin. The spring unit has re-tempered, resilient coils—another one of the many luxurious features of the SOUTHERN CROSS QUILTED Sleep Group!

**Southern Cross**  
Spring Filled Sofa Bed

In these crowded wartime days, many of us are finding need for extra sleeping accommodations. This smart new Southern Cross Sofa Bed is a smartly styled sofa... yet may be quickly transformed into a full size double bed in a moment! Upholstered arms, spring-filled, tapestry covered in wine or blue!

**59.50**

# MILLER FURNITURE CO.

314 South Elm Street Phone 3-3441



## This is AMERICA

STILLWATER, MINN. BUSINESSMEN SAW CUSTOMERS TRICKLE AWAY TO OUTSIDE WAR INDUSTRIES.

STILLWATER WAR INDUSTRIES, INC. TO REVERSE THE TREND, THEY PUT UP \$50,000, ESTABLISHED A SUB-CONTRACTING MACHINE SHOP IN AN ABANDONED PRISON.

TOWN AND COUNTRY SIDE WERE COMBED FOR IDLE MACHINES. THEIR OWNERS HIRED AS OPERATORS.

NOW 150 TRAINED WORKERS—EX-BUTCHERS, BAKERS, SALESMEN—WORK TWO 8-HR. SHIFTS IN SEVERAL BUILDINGS.

INITIATIVE AND INGENUITY OF AMERICAN BUSINESS MEN TURNED DISASTER INTO SUCCESS. THE FIRST YEAR MADE \$5000 PROFIT WHICH WAS SENT TO THE U.S. TREASURY.

### Spring Greens And Springtime Tonics

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy, green vegetables, their value in human nutrition was appreciated. Spring greens came in at the time of year when our grandmothers doled the family with sulphur and molasses. The sulphur and molasses got the credit for health improvement, but the greens did the work.

**Value of Leafy, Green Vegetables**

Leafy, green vegetables make an important contribution to the wartime diet—both vitamins and minerals. The greener the leaf, pod, and stem, the richer in vitamin A. You can store vitamin A in your body for months ahead. When green vegetables are plentiful, heap the plates high every day. They'll help you build your vitamin A bank for the future.

Use green vegetables fresh—the fresher the better. Vitamins disappear as vegetables wilt and wait. If you

must hold them for a day or so, keep them cool, damp, and lightly covered. Pick loosely to prevent crushing. Wash quickly, never soak, and lift from water to free from sand and grit.

**Methods of Cooking**

**Boiled Vegetables**

Best known way to cook green vegetables is to boil, but make it speedy. Cook with a lid on, in lightly salted water, only until tender. Use as little water as possible. Season with salt, pepper, and meat drippings or other fat. For a "different" flavor, add chopped parsley, chives, or herbs just before serving.

**Creamed Vegetables**

Use a white sauce for variety in serving fresh cooked green vegetables or in reheating left-overs. Still better, pour the creamed vegetable into a greased baking dish, top with bread crumbs, bake until light brown.

**Panned Vegetables**

Panning in a quick and easy, top-of-the-stove way to cook many vegetables. The vegetable is cooked and served in its own juices with just enough fat to season. For each quart of the vegetable to be panned, measured after being prepared for cooking, allow 2 tablespoons of fat. Cover the skillet to hold in the steam, and cook slowly until the vegetable is tender but not mushy. Stir occasionally to keep it from sticking to the pan.

First cousin to panned vegetables is the old-fashioned way of wilting garden lettuce and other greens. To every 2 quarts of the greens, measured after trimming and washing, allow one-fourth cup of meat drippings, one-half cup of vinegar, and if desired, a small onion chopped. Cook the onion in the fat until it turns yellow. Add

## Cool Cottons Weather Summer's Heat Waves

Looking delightfully cool and collected, cottons are riding the crest of a wave of popularity East Side, West Side, all around the town, and in the country too, and they're ready to take in their stride the hottest waves summer can produce.

There's a carefree charm about this season's warm weather sports cottons that puts you in a vacation mood even if you wisely decide to go no further away from your regular habitat than the back yard or the roof. And if you're going off on a honeymoon, or plan to spend your free time seeing That Man in the Service, there are versatile cottons to see you through every waking and sleeping moment.

### Summer Wedding Bells

Long cotton wedding dresses are the choice of the bride who would look her most charming self. Organdie, with row of ruffles cascading down a sweeping train and a ruffled head-dress to match, is fresh as orange blossoms for the summer bride. Her attendant will look as sweet and attractive as the bride herself in a companion dress of posy-sprigged organdie made with a tiny bustle, wide ruffles around the square neck, and puffed sleeves. Another organdie bridal gown has an Elizabethan air about it, with heart neck, basque bodice, and fitted three-quarter sleeves accented by wide eyelet ruffles. Cotton lace and net, too—some as wedding cake icing, are the ingredients of one of the most flattering bride's dresses of the season. Dotted swiss, frosted organdie, and eyelet-embroidered pique, the last in a simple but dramatic interpretation with full skirt, heart-shaped neck, and mitts to match, are accompanying the season's prettiest brides on their march up the aisle.

With time an important element in so many weddings, many girls prefer a short dress for a hasty wedding. Eyelet-embroidered pique with a frill across the front of the neck and down the blouse doubles as a dress-up frock as well as doing wedding duty on the bride (or her mother). A pretty going-away dress in a dark cotton is often suitable for the tying of the knot. One of the most outstanding of these is black balloon cloth printed with shocking pink apple trees and made on soft draped lines with large bows of the fabric at neck and hip.

Another mate is a black side-draped skirt with a black and white plaid gingham jacket finished with mirror buttons in one of the most city-wide suits of the season.

Whether your husband is with you, or romance is still around the corner, an evening dress is an all-important part of a summer wardrobe. After all, nothing makes a gal feel her most glamorous self as much as the right evening gown. Some of the new short cotton versions are something to write home about. One presents the dramatic contrast of black lace atop a white pique sheath. Another is coal black pique with a demure off-the-shoulder bertha and pink roses. Still others are of gingham (some with matching boleros) and embroidered cottons—white, black, and pastels. If you prefer the grace of a long skirt, have a look at the new glazed plaid chintz highlighted with sequins, flower-printed saten with off-the-shoulder bertha and sequins accenting the flower pattern of the bodice, and at checked gingham with or without sequins. Even eyelet batiste is studded with brilliant this year.

**Holiday-makers Prefer Cottons**

Active sports clothes really come into their own for most people in mid-summer and of course cottons have proved over the years that they are the

vinegar, and when it is heated, add the greens. Cover and cook until wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Green beans, cabbage, and other green vegetables are good flavored with liquid from salted, smoked, or corned meats. When you cook a piece of ham, for example, use some of the liquid as the water for cooking the vegetable. Lillute if it is too salty.

**Healthful and Delicious Recipes**

**Five Minute Cabbage**

Heat 3 cups of milk, add 2 quarts of shredded cabbage, and simmer for about 2 minutes. Mix 3 tablespoons of flour with 3 tablespoons of melted fat. Add to this blended flour and fat a little of the hot milk. Stir into the cabbage and cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring all the while. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve at once.

**Sweet-Sour Green Beans**

Add a little vinegar and sweetened cream or evaporated milk to cooked green beans to give a different flavor that your family will enjoy as a change

**Kale and Rice Ring**

Cook 2 quarts of kale, drain if necessary, and add one-quarter cup of meat drippings. Make a ring with 3 cups of hot cooked rice and fill the center of the ring with vegetable. Or mix the seasoned vegetable and rice together and serve. Hot, fluffy mashed potatoes may be used for the ring instead of rice.

**Hot Cabbage Slaw**

Cut cabbage in quarters, wash thoroughly in cold water. Drain, and set aside in a cold place to crisp. Pour hot salad dressing over the crisp cabbage. Stir until well mixed. Serve hot or cold.

sportsman's standby. Take tennis dresses, low-backed or made shirt dress style with cap sleeves, comfortably knee length for maximum action—they're nearly always pique or sturdy cotton twill. White button-back shorts or the pleated variety that are classic are cotton too, made of sturdy gabardine that will stand up under plenty of rubbing and scrubbing. Worn with a knitted cotton shirt that needs no ironing, they're ideal to see you through all kinds of active sports. Newer than sacks or shorts, and easier to wear than either, are the new short overalls and "shortalls". The former are worn with a gingham or seersucker blouse or a knitted shirt; the latter may expose you to the sun, minus blouse.

It's a moot question whether bathing suits with pretty dressmaker lines or two-piece styles are the rule of the waves. But there's no doubt that cotton fabrics dominate the beach. They run the gamut from old favorites like glazed flowered chintz, pique—plain, polka-dotted or floral, printed, percale, striped chambray, gingham, and seersucker to newcomers such as balloon cloth and cotton taffeta. Checked gingham turns up in one of the most unusual bathing suits of the season, with bloomer panties, eyelet-edged bra, and matching beach coat. Some of the two-pieces come with matching dresses to wear over them.

On the subject of bare facts, sun dresses are going around town disguised under boleros. One of the newest is stark black cotton taffeta with removable shoulder straps and a matching bolero. Another is plaid Mexican cotton with a reboso (shawl) to drape over your shoulders and to wear for dancing, dining, or basking in the sun.

### Miscellaneous Items of Cotton Complete Summer Wardrobes

The other things that go into a bride's suitcase or stay home with the wise and patriotic vacationer are apt to be cotton too, for versatility and chic as well as coolness and simple upkeep. There's such variety in cotton blouses that three or four can make up a blouse wardrobe: a striped chambray for casual wear, for instance, a low-necked printed chintz for a colorful top, a frilly white organdy for dress-up.

A few million more Americans this year are discovering the coolness of cotton underthings because of their ab-

sorbency. And they're insisting on panties, bras, girdles, slips and nightgowns of batiste, muslin, and balloon cloth. In nightwear, the selection ranges from a short seersucker gown for maximum practicality and comfort to glamorous gown-and-robe ensembles of batiste, dotted swiss and balloon cloth.

### Use Your Local Social Security Office More

No matter where you work or live, you're probably not very far from a Social Security Board field office or from one of its part-time service points and the field office has a unique service to offer you—completely without charge.

The field office can help you with scores of questions and problems touching on your rights under Federal old-age and survivors insurance.

You may learn at the field office why you must have a social security account card if you work in a job covered by the Social Security Act; which jobs are or are not covered (most jobs in private industry are covered); why your future benefit rights may be endangered by having more than one social security number; and just how much that little "pastboard" may eventually mean to you or your family.

You may learn what happens to the social security contributions which your employer deducts from your pay and how that money is safeguarded in the U. S. Treasury.

If you are wondering about how much your monthly insurance benefits will be when you retire at 65 or later, the field office manager can help you figure it out in less than 60 seconds.

In 60 seconds more he can tell you—tentatively, of course—how much your wife and children might receive each month in case of your death. Your actual benefits will depend on the length of time you work and the amount of pay you receive in covered employment.

The field office will help you check

on your social security account, in which is recorded all the wages you have received from jobs covered by the Federal insurance system. If you wish you will be given a card (Form 7004) for mailing to Baltimore, where social security wage accounts are kept. Within a few days you will receive a statement of all wages recorded in your account. If there is any error in the statement, let the field office know immediately so it can be corrected. The record of your wages in your social security account is important because it is used in figuring your benefits when they are due.

"When to file" for monthly retirement payments is a question which frequently concerns older workers who are not certain about the most advan-

tagous time to claim their benefits. The manager of the local Social Security office can help find the answer and also help in filing the claim. He also helps many widows with problems involved in claiming benefits for herself or for her children.

If your boy or girl is planning to work part-time, they may get information on when it is necessary—or not necessary—to apply for a social security account card; how to safeguard it; and why it is important to have only one social security account number during an entire lifetime.

Although concerned only with old-age and survivors insurance, local office managers have answers to many questions on the differences between unemployment insurance and old-age and

survivors insurance. They can direct unemployed workers to the proper office to apply for out-of-work benefits.

Every person in doubt about his or her right to old-age and survivors insurance benefits should visit the local field office. Sometimes young widows, aged parents, and orphans do not know they are eligible for benefits and delay in filing their claims.

If there is a field office in your city, you can get its address from your local telephone directory. It is listed under "U. S. Government. Social Security Board." The Greensboro office of the Social Security Board, which serves the counties of Guilford, Alamance, Caswell and Rockingham is located at 913 Guilford Bank Building.

**TASTE-TEST WINNER**

FROM COAST TO COAST

**ROYAL CROWN**

2 full glasses

## That's My Name ON THE CHECK

Just Like the Largest Corporation Carrying An Account At the BANK OF GREENSBORO

On every **THRIFTICHECK** YOUR NAME IS IMPRINTED.

You will be pleased with the appearance of both the checks and the check book cover.

Thriftichecks are inexpensive too.

Contrast the one cost of only 7 1/2 cents per check for a Thrifticheck with the recently increased cost of Money Orders. A Money Order in the amount of \$1.00 costs 10 cents; \$100.00 costs 87 cents.

Thriftichecks come 20 to a book. There is no monthly service charge and no charge for deposits.

**BANK OF GREENSBORO**

119 N. Elm St. Banner Bldg.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIAL 3-3401 for CORRECT TIME

Meyer's Thrift Basement

men's non-rationed

## ROPE SOLES

\$2.50

Brown, blue or khaki... Ideal for casual wear or around the house.

Meyer's

Meyer's Thrift Basement

## Pleasure Tred

AIR CUSHIONED for CORRECT POSTURE

\$3.99

Perforated white kid tie with arch support and glove-fitting last... Medium heel... all-leather sole... Worth your coupon in comfort alone. Also available in black.

Meyer's

Meyer's Thrift Basement

## Preview for the 4th

### Gay, Young, Sun Suits

Soak up sunshine in a flattering sun suit of beautifully tailored rayon luana. Shorts have inverted pleats and button back. Brief halter. In lime, blue, white, navy and beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

**\$3.98**

### Tailored Slacks

Generously cut cotton twill slacks with side pockets and inner lined waist band. In navy and brown, sizes 12 to 20.

**\$2.98**

### Cool, Brief, Shorts

Cool gabardine shorts, pleated front and back with side button placket. In white, navy, and brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

**\$1.98**

### Comfy Shortalls

To wear with your sport blouses! Cotton twill shortalls with strap shoulders and six button front. In pink, blue, brown, white and navy, sizes 12 to 18.

**\$2.98**

Women's Sport Clothes

### Her Favorite Polo Shirts

Clever white cotton knit polo shirts in white with red or navy stripes. Her choice of white, red, or navy crew neck. Short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

**\$1.00**

### Crisp, White Shorts for Girls

Neatly tailored white cotton shorts with pleated front. In sizes 8 to 16.

**\$1.98**

Girls' Sport Clothes

### Well Tailored Shorts

Full cut cotton gabardine shorts with pleated front and cunning half moon pocket. In navy, brown, royal blue, yellow and dusty rose. Sizes 7 to 16.

**\$1.98**

### Action Polo Shirts

Boys' cotton knit polo shirts. Just the thing for camp, work, or just hanging around. In popular, bright stripes of varying widths. A wide variety of colors in small, medium, and large sizes.

**\$1.09**

### Smart, Wearable Slacks

These good looking longies are tops when it comes to smartness and wearability. Sanforized-shrunk, which means they're washable! In blue, brown, khaki, and navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

**\$3.49**

### Boys' Sport Shorts

For camp or play! Khaki Impregno treated herringbone shorts with adjustable belt in waist. Sizes 4 to 14.

**\$1.49**

### No Rationing of Shoe Repairing!

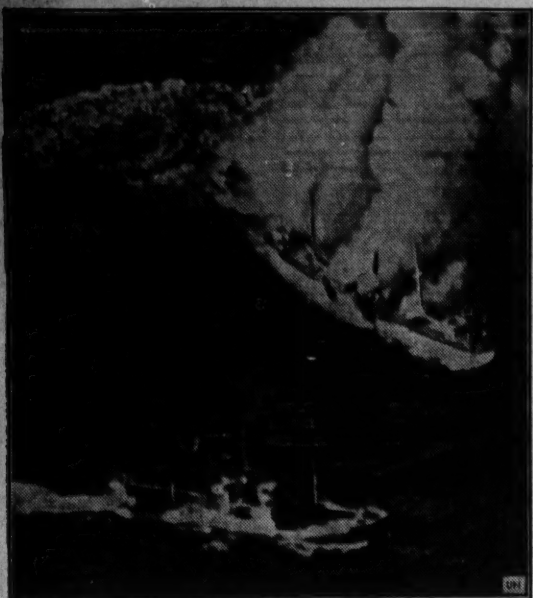
It's smart! It's patriotic! Dig out your old shoes and have them repaired. Let Meyer's shoe repair service inspect your old shoes and give you an estimate on the repairs you need. No obligation, of course.

Shoe Repair Shop—Meyer's Thrift Basement

Meyer's



## Nazi Convoys Attacked



OFF THE COAST OF NORWAY, one morning recently, two enemy convoys heading south were sighted by watchful planes from British aircraft carriers. This picture, taken from one of the Barracuda dive-bombers which promptly attacked them, shows a heavily laden Nazi supply ship aflame from bomb and torpedo hits. A few moments later the ship broke in two.

## This Business Of Living

The Best Thing in the World

My little Italian junk man, Antonio, came in yesterday for a load of breezy, voluble and philosophic. Antonio and I get a lot of things settled between us.

## RIPPLES OF HAW RIVER

(Continued from Page One)

den Beatty, Bobby King, Jack Carden, Fredrick May, James Joyner, Bobby Jobe, Jim Wood, Paul Wood, Donald Ray, Jack Laughlin, Mack McCall are spending this week at Camp Cherokee, the Boy Scout camp for the Cherokee Council. Carson Leach is serving as water front councillor for the entire camping period.

Sydney Allen of Gibsonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Jo, on Saturday, June 17. Mrs. Smith is

tonio and I get a lot of things settled between us.

This time there were tears in his eyes as he told me about his three boys—one fighting in the invasion, one in the Pacific, and Johnny, the baby, about through with his training in Colorado.

"If I could go to fight for America," he told me, "with all my heart I would go!"

"I'm sure you would, Antonio," I said.

"But I am an old man. So my boys must fight."

"To me," he went on, "America has given much. I work hard, yes. He struggled, "To work is good. But America has given me my home, my garden, my chickens, my horse and wagon, my money safe in these war bonds. It has given my children an education."

"In what other land," demanded Antonio, "could my boys, Antonio's boys, become teachers, doctors, big business men?"

"Even president, my boys could be in America!" he declared.

"That's right, Antonio," I replied.

"And that's why we're fighting, isn't it—so that your children and mine can have the same freedom to make a good life, the same opportunities, that we have?"

Antonio nodded vigorously, as he swooped up the remaining papers.

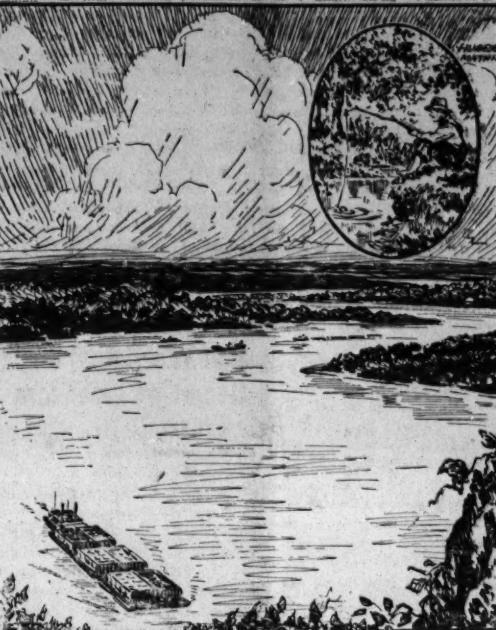
"I think," he pronounced solemnly, "best thing in this world, after faith in the good God, is to be American citizen!"

**MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS**  
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c  
Guilford Barber Shop  
(R. R. Burgess, owner)  
117 East Sycamore Street

## OUR DEMOCRACY

By Mae

"Large streams from little fountains flow."



THE INDIVIDUAL SAVINGS OF MILLIONS OF AMERICANS, PUT INTO WAR BONDS, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS AND LIFE INSURANCE IN THE FIRST TWO WAR YEARS, AMOUNTED TO A TOTAL OF 31 BILLION DOLLARS. WHILE EACH OF US ADDED TO OUR OWN SECURITY, WE ADDED TO THE SECURITY OF THE NATION—OUR INDIVIDUAL SAVINGS FLOWING TOGETHER TO MAKE A MIGHTY FORCE IN OUR FORWARD SURGE TO VICTORY.

## Exchanged Prisoners Aided By The Y.M.C.A.

Two Y.M.C.A. representatives were at the front of the crowd which watched the Swedish ferry boat dock. The invalided American and British prisoners, who were to be exchanged for wounded Germans, commenced to come ashore. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

The first group ashore crowded around the Y.M.C.A. men, who were old friends. They had visited the prison camps repeatedly as representatives of War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A., a participating service of the National War Fund. One soldier cried: "This is the best experience of all our captivity, to have you here with us, just as we are being sent home."

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

At the nearby Swedish port, a British ship soon landed the invalided German prisoners to be exchanged. Most walked, but some were carried. Comrades led those who were blind. These latter seemed just as happy as the rest. They were returning to their country, although they would never see it again.

## WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. G. B. McIntyre, at her home on Maple street.

Mrs. Roy Agnor and Miss Helen Manley have returned after spending four weeks in Washington, D. C., visiting Pvt. Roy Agnor, who is a patient at Walter Reed hospital as results of wounds received in Italy.

Pvt. Ray Lee Davis returned to his base in Maine after four days at home with his mother, Mrs. Tommy Michael and Mr. Michael, 17th street, en route on delayed orders.

Mrs. George Stewart entered Bowman Gray hospital, Winston-Salem, Tuesday for treatment of an infected knee.

Norman Pinkleton, W. O. Leonard Jr., Adrain McCollum, and Vance Trolinger were among those who left Saturday for induction into the army.

Miss Becky Alberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alberty, Spruce street had her tonsils removed last week.

Mr. W. C. Hearne was honored Sunday on his birthday, when his wife entertained at a surprise dinner at their home on 17th street. Out of town guests were: Mr. Hearne's brothers, John and Robert; Hearne of Charlotte, his nephew, Lee Jean Hearne, also of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Andrews; Mrs. Idell Thomas of Sanford, sister and niece of Mrs. Hearne; and a number of local persons. Mr. Hearne received many

## War-time Tomato Canning Is Simple

Don't worry if you can't get a pressure cooker to can the tomatoes that you grow in your Victory garden. The Department of Agriculture home economists advise "Don't use a pressure canner for tomatoes. The high temperature of steam under pressure overcooks tomatoes and robs them of their fresh tart flavor and bright red color." Tomatoes are one of the cherished crops each year in almost every home garden.

For the first-time gardeners and others who are not experienced canners the Department has a new folder, "War-time Canning of Fruits and Vegetables" such as corn, peas, and beans, it recommends a pressure canner since safe processing of these foods requires a temperature of at least 240 degrees

nice gifts.

Pfc. Willie Eason, of Camp Ellis, Ill., is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Corn at the White Oak hotel. Last week they visited in Red Springs and Farmville.

F. and temperature about 212 degrees F. can be obtained in reasonable time only by holding steam under pressure.

Even canning has these disadvantages: "Juice bubbles out or steams away; peaches and pears are likely to darken—for the vegetables that need high heat to kill bacteria, even canning is not safe. Even though the oven goes to 250 degrees F. or higher, food inside the glass jars stays at about boiling point." Nor do the home economists recommend the so-called open kettle method of canning as bacteria may get into the food when it is transferred from kettle to jar.

## TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN

2 full glasses

5¢

## MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.

P. O. Box 2219 J. W. GUESS, Prop. Phone 3-1101

Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway. Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

## HINTS FOR YOUR Vacation

Taking a vacation this year? Whether you go away, or choose to spend an enjoyable vacation just resting in your back yard, you can find the vacation of your choice at our stores! Here you will find everything you need to make it a grand success... regardless of whether you travel or not. Why not come in today and shop around? You're sure to find just what you want!



**GO - EVERYWHERE**  
In These Print  
**DRESSES**  
**2.98**  
Other Sheers at 4.95

These lovely sheer prints are just what you'll looking for! Swell for dressing up occasionally on vacation, and surprisingly cool for the hot days ahead. Ultra smart, and as practical as they are pretty and cool. Wear them right thru Summer!

One and 2 Pc. Bathing  
**SUITS**  
**3.95 and 4.95**

Brief, bare and bright—that's the swim news for '44! In brief-bra swim suits, bareback maillots, dressmaker and other styles. All in a variety of colors.

45 and 51 Gauge  
**RAYON HOSE**  
**81c to 1.08**



**SLACKS**  
**1.98 - 2.98**

Best bet for vacation, play-time or for laying around! Choice of navy or brown... in wide range of sizes. Choose yours now!

Slack  
**SUITS . . . 3.50**



Men's Cool  
**SLACKS**  
**2.49**

The heat and humidity won't get you down if you're wearing these cool slacks. Lightweight, crush-resistant fabrics in a wide range of colors.

Other Sport Pants to 6.95

Men's Dress  
**SHIRTS**  
**1.49 and 2.00**

Real style... for vacation or dress-up time! Extreme good looks and wearability make these shirts a wise buy. Buy several!

Men's  
**BATHING TRUNKS**  
**\$2.49**

Men's swim trunks... neatly tailored for action-swimming or for a day of just laying around. Wide range of attractive colors to lead the swim parade!



**REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY**  
**WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE**  
**PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY**  
**WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2**

## DRIVE IT HOME!



"That's the way I like to see them," said Gen. MacArthur when he saw the rows of dead Japs in the Admiralty Islands. In this war—the costliest, cruellest war of all time—our boys must fight with savage fury. Kill or be killed! And on how well each plays his part depends the lives of many of his buddies.

Here on the home front, too, just clobbering the attack on isn't enough.



That's why there's a Fifth War Bond drive on now, a drive in which you're needed to support the men on the fighting fronts who are facing the most treacherous forces Americans have ever met in combat. We on the home front can't let them down—and we won't. So resolve now to at least double your bond buying in the 5th War Loan drive. This is the time to do better than your best.

**Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE**

This Ad Sponsored By

**BURTNER FURNITURE COMPANY**

312 South Elm Street

Dial 8417



**DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢**

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**